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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

The back of Tammany Hall, lame from previous beatings, gave way with a soul-satisfying crunch as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia emerged victorious in Tuesday's New York city elections, defeating his Democratic-Tammany opponent, J. T. Mahoney, by upwards of 400,000 votes. LaGuardia, the first reform candidate to lick Tammany on two successive occasions, probably owes his re-election to the fact that he actually lived up to his campaign promises to "clean up the town," in which merry little task he has been ably aided by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, "gang buster" whose exploits are being reported in The Saturday Evening Post. Incidentally, Dewey rode the LaGuardia tidal wave into the district attorney's office, using the Tammany candidate for a surf-board. The reform victory not only leaves the old Democratic political machine high and dry, but knocks in the head any hopes entertained by Manhattan racketeers that, come election time, the pressure would ease off a bit. Fat chance!

And there's a fine pattern for other gang-ridden cities to copy. An aroused electorate is indeed powerful.

Throughout New York state Republican forces girded their loins and assured G. O. P. control of the assembly for a third year, proving rather conclusively that the party is still to be reckoned with—although political observers say that these "odd year" Democratic upsets will not be reflected in the national picture.

In San Francisco a significant feature of the election was labor's defeat of an anti-picketing ordinance, removed last year from the civic code, on the ballot for re-writing into the city statutes. The margin of victory was slim, however—about 4,000 votes.

While these out-of-town contests arouse a momentary flurry of excitement, valley residents are tensing themselves for the really important fray of the fall season—the Santa Clara-San Jose State football game at Spartan stadium Saturday afternoon. Camp-followers are pretty evenly divided in their wish-thinking, with a possible majority hoping for a State victory. The writer saw Santa Clara in action against Stanford, and they looked lousy in a small win over a poor, early-season Stanford squad. Since then the Mission City lads have improved tremendously if their subsequent record is any indication. On the other hand, State hasn't done so badly, either. I have witnessed several night games at Spartan stadium (going as so many did, to jeer, but remaining to cheer DeGroot's boys), and State certainly puts on an impressive performance. The games I witnessed, in a fairly tough schedule, featured heads up, daring, and wide-open football, with plenty of passing, gains over the ground the hard way and, you must admit, quite some smattering of touchdowns. The Marine-State tie at San Diego last week was not, in my opinion, any reflection on the Spartans, because these service teams are composed of tough hombres, out to win regardless of life and limb. Anyway, grid fans are champing at the bit with impatience for the starting gun that will open the fray Saturday afternoon. And I'm going to be there if I have to go on a stretcher.

In closing this column, would it be impertinent if I asked:

Have you subscribed to the community chest?

Have you bought your tickets for the community chest?

The sales force of the field store has been increased by the addition of W. J. Weeks. School ladies have shown the store hours of the boys so that additional help is needed.

Crider, Speaker At Club Meeting

The community room of the library was beautifully decorated with cream colored shaggy chrysanthemums and bright colored pompons for the Autumn Tea of the Country Woman's Club, Monday.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, who led the salute to the flag, which was followed by the unison reading of the club collect, led by Mrs. H. C. Smith.

The new members present who had been elected on Oct. 19, Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mrs. C. S. Kaneen, and Mrs. C. P. Klassen, and Mrs. G. W. Burrow, who was reentering, were introduced. Mrs. J. E. Leverton, the fifth member of the group was not present.

A brief report of the last federation meeting was given by Mrs. Hyde. Special mention was made of the amount of loans now out to college students of the county. Mrs. Hyde called attention to the payment of the sixteen cents per capita which the club members voted for the student loan fund.

Mrs. Lloyd Selig, program chairman presented the high school orchestra who gave two long numbers, "The Camp of the Ancient Britons" and "Gypsy Lad." The orchestra deserves great credit for the rendition of these numbers under the leadership of Robert Nichols, who conducted in the absence of A. A. Thielke, director.

Walter J. Crider, emulating Edwin C. Hill in his comments on the "Human Side of the News," gave the club the "Interesting and Humorous Side of the Coronation" from personal experiences. The speaker did not give a travelogue, but a jolly intimate account of things seen, and of happy contacts with people of another country. His talk was all too short for his audience.

Tea was served buffet style from a prettily appointed table. Mrs. Selig and Mrs. Burrow pouring.

Other members of the committee who had helped arrange the very delightful afternoon were Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. R. G. Archibald and Miss Lillian Cassidy.

"Growing Pains" Cast Announced

By Don Martin

Miss Gladys Gibson, director, announced the cast for the senior presentation "Growing Pains," which will be given in the grammar school auditorium Dec. 10. Chester Stojanovich and Ellouise Samford will play the leading roles about which the sparkling comedy of youth centers. Professor and Mrs. McIntyre, the bewildered parents who watch their children pass through the dilemma of growing-up, are portrayed by Clyde Allen and Hazel Camacho. Included in the large cast are Mabel Townsend as Elsie Patterson; Marie Josephs as Sophie; Anna Mazzone as Mrs. Patterson; Frank Ono as the traffic officer; Richard Allen as Dutch; Nick Pisano as Brian; Tommy Mancuso as Omar; Jack Leverton as Hal; Jack Lowrie as Pete; Joan Whitehouse as Prudence; Jane Ravelier as Jane; Carolyn Rogers as Patty; and Lee Grant as Miriam. Francis Frisch, Phyllis Prestojacomo, Blanche Lopes, Eva Borg and Valeta Nichols play the extra girls while Donald York Elvin Harris, Herbert Johnson and Frank Andrews play the extra boys.

Such a talented cast plus the delightfully appropriate story undoubtedly will make "Growing Pains" one of the most successful offerings attempted by a local graduating class.

Love may make the world go round—but so does a bad case of indigestion.

CO-OPERATE—Remember the banana; every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bowling will observe their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon, and will keep open house at the parsonage from 3 to 5 o'clock and will be happy to greet their friends upon this happy occasion.

SOME PUNT!



Chest Workers Lunch Today

The Community Chest workers and others interested held a noon luncheon meeting today at the Baird restaurant and reported on the progress of the campaign.

The goal set by the Community Council, which is made up of officers and leaders from the various groups which share in the chest budget, is \$1625. All the work of solicitation and handling of funds is voluntary, and workers pay for their own lunches.

Reports turned in showed that approximately \$950 has been received, with some districts yet to report.

If you have not as yet contributed, give something, even if it must be little, and remember if you are not in sympathy with all the objects of the chest you can designate where your subscription is to apply. Surely there is no one who does not appreciate the value to our community of our library, and the library association is one of the chief beneficiaries of the chest.

Other organizations sharing in its benefits are of equal importance and are doing worth while work.

Roy Entriken Called By Death

Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Roy Entriken extend their sympathy to her in the loss of her husband who passed away at his home in San Jose Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Entriken, the former Mabel Masciorini, will be remembered by the older business firms of Campbell and patrons of the former Campbell Realty company office where she served as secretary for several years. She was married in 1919 to Roy Entriken, who for the past three years has been associated with the Pacific Coast Nut House.

"Campbell Kids" Lose By A Point

Football is not being confined to the high school teams, Campbell having a younger eleven who have titled themselves the "Campbell Kids."

Last Saturday the Kids whose captain is David Anderson and manager Dan Clark, Jr., went to San Jose and played a hotly contested game with the "Shasta Red-heads," with the score 7-6 in favor of the Reds. Campbell's touchdown was made by Clarence McCorkle after a seventy yard run.

We are happy to state that latest reports from A. A. Thielke are quite satisfactory. The knee cap has not been operated upon, waiting for a cut in the flesh to heal. It is held with clamps in a cast and there is a possibility that it may knit. No other serious conditions have developed and he is recovering from the nervous shock.

Grange To Discuss Co-operation

An interesting and profitable time is promised the members of Orchard City Grange at their next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 9 when the Committee on Cooperation will take over the lecturer's hour. The Grange will be resolved into a committee of the whole to discuss the whys and wherefores of cooperation. Bring your pet peeves against any and all cooperatives for they will be essential to the discussion. Experts will be present to answer technical questions but not to make speeches.

The leader will open the meeting with a statement concerning the cooperative policy of the National Grange. Then answers will be sought to three questions:

1. What is wrong with our co-operatives?
2. What is right with them?
3. What ought California Grangers to do about them?

The meeting will be open to the public at 8:30.

Mrs. Roe Passes Away Sunday

Mrs. Lile Belle Roe, aged 52 years, wife of William Henry Roe, passed away Sunday after an illness of eight months.

Mrs. Roe who was a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Holbrook of Los Gatos had resided on Dillon avenue in Campbell for several years.

Surviving children are Iren V. Roe, Salinas; Jesse F. Roe, Los Angeles; Eugene D. Roe, Palo Alto; Mrs. Evelyn M. Smith, The Misses Lila M. and Virginia Roe, and Donald Roe, all of Campbell.

She is mourned also by brothers Jesse Holbrook of South San Francisco, Frank of Burlingame and John of Los Gatos and a sister Mrs. Elga Stewart of Sebastopol. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Melvin funeral chapel and interment was in Los Gatos cemetery.

Taxpayers To Pay Taxes Here Tues.

Tuesday next, Nov. 9, will see Campbell taxpayers lining up before the tax collectors window in the American Trust bank to pay their annual levy to the county treasury. These levies have increased with a grand jump this year due for the most part to relief and old age pension.

The old adage "Time and tide wait for no man" should be expanded to include "taxes," but if we enjoy the benefits of health supervision, street lights, fire protection, county policing, and other items of "good living," they must be paid for.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Field are in San Francisco Wednesday showing some of the sights of that city to Miss Mary Beth Lewis, of Independence, Kansas, a cousin of Mrs. Field who is visiting here.

Grammar P. T. A. Holds Meeting

The Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. met Tuesday, Nov. 2, with Mrs. E. A. Howe, president, presiding. More than one hundred members were present.

Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse, gave a brief report of the welfare work being done in the school.

Mrs. Frank Lopes, membership chairman, announced the number of members had reached 143. Membership prizes were awarded Miss Dorothy Merriman's room for the upper grades, and Mrs. Lillian Robert's room, for the lower grades.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes, program chairman, introduced the grammar school orchestra which favored the unit with a group of three selections.

Professor Lemo Robinson, director of philosophy at San Jose State, gave a very interesting talk on "World Understanding Through Music."

Mrs. Ray Wood announced there would be a meeting of the study group Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2 o'clock in room nine. Anyone interested will be welcome.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was held in the cafeteria, where delicious refreshments were served by the 8th grade teachers and mothers. Mrs. E. A. Howe and Mrs. F. A. Blair were each presented with a lighted birthday cake.

Clarisse Gordon Given Shower

Mrs. George Gordon (nee Clarisse Frost) was tendered a surprise shower Friday evening by Mrs. Gayno Eddleman and Mrs. Agnes M. Driskell at the former's home on Lennon Way, Willow Glen.

Dutch whist was played during the earlier hours and after a service of dainty refreshments a baskets of parcels was brought in and a pleasant time was spent in opening and examining the gifts.

Successful contestants at the whist tables were Mrs. Harry Abbott, Mrs. Julia Whaub, Mrs. C. E. Brandenburg, and Mrs. Fred Rost, and Mrs. Henry Eddleman was given the consolation prize.

Other guests were Mesdames Thomas Maloney (Lillian Gard) of Centerville, William Nelson (Maud Marston) and Walter E. Krohn (Wilma Smith) San Francisco, Earl Eddleman, Warren Eddleman, Richard Knappen, and Al West, all of Campbell; E. I. Driskell, Georgia Whitaker and Harold Chadsey (Shirley Eddleman), all of San Jose.

Masters Urge Scout Support

We the undersigned scout and cub masters gladly urge the citizens of Campbell to support the Community Chest to the utmost of their power. Speaking for the scout organizations it is our opinion that the money raised for that purpose to assist over 75 lads between the ages of 9 years and 15 years is well spent. Every cent goes towards the work and all the personal expenses of leadership are born by the leaders themselves. You are heartily invited to attend the scout meetings and witness for yourselves the value of these boy set-ups.

Sincerely yours,
C. Collett, S. M. Troop 28
J. H. Bennett, C. M. Pack 1

Mrs. Floyd Bohnett entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Union avenue last Thursday evening. Those having high scores for the evening were Mrs. Bohnett and Mrs. Albert West. Mrs. Frank Anderson received a lovely prize for having low score. Other present to enjoy Mrs. Bohnett's hospitality were Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. Henry Gullick, Mrs. Richard Knappen and Mrs. Horace Lea.

The Grange Auxiliary will meet Monday, November 8, instead of Tuesday, November 9 as previously announced. The meeting will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger.

Second Part Of Talk Given At Kiwanis Meeting

At Tuesday's Kiwanis meeting, Rev. W. L. Mellinger of Los Gatos gave the second part of his talk on Control of the Seas, which he called, "Cause of the World War."

He emphasized the subject as "cause" not "causes."

Rev. Mellinger, who has been a chautauqua lecturer, presented his subject most understandingly, tracing his points on a large map. Roy Archibald was captain of the crew for the day.

Next week Joe Gomes will "ring the bell" and introduce the speaker, Harvey Miller, attorney at San Jose, who will tell of "Court Experiences, Humorous and Otherwise."

Football Game At Ryan Field Thurs. Nov. 11

On next Thursday, Nov. 11, which is Armistice Day and a holiday, the Campbell and Santa Clara high football teams will meet on Ryan Field in Santa Clara. The game is called for 10:30 a. m. and as the local team will share 50-50 in the gate receipts they are hoping a large contingent from the school and district will be present to help swell the fund. As the conditions of the Campbell field do not make it possible to charge for games, the boys are in need of money. This is a chance to see a game and do a good turn for the local team which has made such a fine showing this season.

Cards To Hawaii Should Be Mailed By December 14

On every hand we are being reminded that Christmas is looming in the offing. Advance sales of greeting cards and advice that this or that article will be a grand gift for Christmas is designed to lure the duets from the family tea pot.

Most significant of the items reminding the unwary that time flies is the announcement of the "dead line" for Christmas mail for the Hawaiian Islands. December 14 is set as the latest date for mail to be delivered in the islands. Boats carrying mail will sail from San Francisco December 7, 9, 11, 14, and 18, the one leaving on the last date will reach Hawaii on Dec. 25.

Members Of Clubs Attend Federation

Campbell's two women's clubs were well represented last Thursday at the County Federation meeting held in Mountain View. Those attending were presidents, Mrs. M. E. Mumma and Mrs. R. H. Hyde and Mesdames C. W. Sutter, L. J. Carboni, D. H. Cramer, G. W. Burrow, Rose Hanger and George W. Page.

The next meeting of the federation combines the holiday months of November and December and will be held on Dec. 10 in Santa Clara.

Campbell Streets Are Improved

County road workers are touching up Campbell's streets this week. The ground between pavements and curbing is being scraped and rolled and a number of streets, and low spots where water collects and stands in rainy weather are being oiled and filled with fine gravel.

The west side of South Central has been leveled and rock gravel rolled in, making a great improvement in that section.

Supervisor Joe McKinnon and his road master have always done their best to keep our streets in condition.

J. Covey of Gilroy was visiting Campbell today.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Stanford Dedicates Memorial
Palo Alto.—Stanford University's new \$500,000 theater, a memorial to the university's 3000 men and women who served in the World War, was dedicated last week in ceremonies participated in by President Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Brewery Workers Go CIO
Stockton.—The Brewery Workers Union here has voted to sever connections with the A.F.L. and affiliate with the C.I.O. Spokesmen for the latter group said the Stockton local was one of the first on the Coast to take such a step.

State Senator Resigns
Sacramento.—State Senator Dan E. Williams of Sonoma has submitted his resignation to Gov. Merriam. Williams recently established his legal residence in Moscow, Idaho, preparatory to filing suit for divorce and thus automatically set aside his California citizenship, which, according to the Secretary of State's office, disqualified him for his legislative office.

Famed Ex-Sheriff Dies
Martinez.—Death has claimed former Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County, one of the nation's most colorful peace officers. For 40 years he was sheriff, never shot a man although making innumerable captures of notorious criminals, and for 35 of those years he was secretary of the California Sheriffs' Association, which he organized. For the last year he had served as tax collector.

Liquor Sale Penalty
Sacramento.—The State Board of Equalization decreed the minimum penalty for violation of the law prohibiting sales to minors will be suspension of liquor licenses for not less than ten days. The board's policy was determined after a study of several cases in which referees had recommended two and three days' suspensions for violations under certain "mild" conditions.

Postmasters Favor 3-Cent Rate
San Francisco.—I. A. Smoot of Salt Lake City was elected president of the National Association of Postmasters at the closing session of the organization's 37th annual convention here. The postmasters adopted a resolution recommending the 3-cent postage rate for first-class mail be continued "in order that the postal service may be expanded and improved and postal deficits may be avoided."

Counties Get Big Gasoline Fund
Sacramento.—The largest gasoline fund for any quarter since 1923, \$12,500,000, has just been distributed to the counties of the State as their share of the levy for maintenance and construction of roads. Out of the total, \$4,170,239 goes to the counties and \$8,340,478 goes to the State's highway fund. Cities receive a fourth of the State's share. The \$12,500,000 is 10.66 per cent more than was collected for the corresponding quarter last year.

To Register Small Employers
Sacramento.—Registration of all employers who hire from four to seven persons is being undertaken by the Unemployment Reserves Commission. The huge task involves sending more than a ton of mail containing registration forms to the postoffice. Minute instruction detailing all the steps in the progress of filling out the registration forms are being sent to all employers. Employers of four to seven persons will not be required to pay contributions to the fund for 1937, by virtue of a ruling by the Attorney-General, but they will have to make payments for the month of January, 1938.

Town To Be Moved
San Francisco.—S. C. Van Dyke, general manager of the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields Company, announced the town of Hammon, Yuba County, will be moved to a new site and the land in the present townsite dredged for gold. Buildings in Hammon that will stand moving will be transported intact to the new site, while those that are too old to stand moving will be torn down and new buildings erected in the new town. Van Dyke said: "The cost of moving will be in excess of \$100,000. With the present price of gold it will be possible for us to move the town and dredge the site at a profit. It would have been impossible under the old gold price." Hammon has a population of approximately 500 persons.

Urge New Prison for Degenerates
San Diego.—A prison to "sweat out" degenerates, located in the San Joaquin Valley, was advocated by San Diego's new citizen's advisory committee on crime. "Degeneracy is not a disease but a habit," said District Attorney Thomas Whelan, committee head. "Hard labor is the best cure for those convicted of sex crimes. A penal institution in the hot, dry San Joaquin Valley seems to be the logical solution to prevent crimes of degeneracy."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—In this so-called modern civilization of ours when we are supposed to keep pace with progress, every one of us is confronted every day with some sort of government regulation or restriction. We are told what to do and what not to do and a good many politicians want to increase the number of things we are told to do.

Network of Spies
Included in this modern civilization is a perfect network of spies who bear official titles of one kind or another, and probably the most insistent of these spies are the agents of government who look after taxes. All of which is necessary because tax payers undoubtedly will dodge a little if they can get away with it. The federal government has a good many thousands of them; state governments have them and county and city governments maintain a veritable army of employees whose job it is to check up on taxpayers. They do their job thoroughly. Make no mistake about that. If the taxpayer does not come through in accordance with the orders of the tax collectors, there is plenty of punishment.

Which brings us to the point of and the reason for this discussion. It sets the stage for the question: If the government, national, state or local, is so punctilious about tax collections, the gathering in of people's money, why is it that government is not equally punctilious about the way the money is spent? This question is very much to the forefront now. It is a question of paramount importance because of a proposal for governmental reorganization which President Roosevelt insists must be considered by the forthcoming session of congress. The federal government must be reorganized. The reason for this reorganization, according to the President's argument, is that the present structure is inefficient, wasteful, and generally quite unwieldy.

It is to be granted, I think, that much of the present federal governmental structure is inefficient, wasteful and unwieldy. Throughout the government one will find various agencies charged with the same responsibilities, doing things in opposite directions, winding and binding red tape around the citizens until some of them scarcely can get a hand free to mark their ballots. The whole thing needs a thorough going over but, as I see the picture, this going over should be done with a view to making governmental machinery workable and rebuilding only where hastily conceived governmental agencies and functions have demonstrated that they are acting as a deterrent rather than an encouragement to the nation as a whole.

Changes Proposed
I have no quarrel with Mr. Roosevelt concerning the need for changing some parts of the governmental machine. I have a very definite objection, however, to some of the changes he proposes. I object strenuously, for example, to his move to destroy the present setup for protection against improper spending of the taxpayers' money. Specifically, I can see no possible excuse for Mr. Roosevelt's demand that the general accounting office be made subservient again to the whims of politicians by placing that agency under the control of a political appointee, namely, the secretary of the treasury. That is exactly what is proposed, and if the President's governmental reorganization program is accepted by congress in its present form, the President of the United States, whether Mr. Roosevelt or his successor, again will be able to determine to a large measure how the taxpayers' money is spent.

That may appear to be an exaggerated statement. One may ask about the constitutional provision which requires that all appropriations shall be made by congress. This would seem to prevent executive mismanagement of the taxpayers' money. Such, however, unfortunately is not the case because we have had proof under President Roosevelt's administration what can be done when one political party has such complete control of the machinery of government. Congress appropriated billions. True. But had there been no general accounting office in existence, I doubt if anyone could have even guessed what would have happened to those vast sums of money.

It has been my privilege to watch operation of the federal government almost 20 years. Because of that experience, I think I am able to say that I am more conversant with the tricks to which politicians resort in getting money out of the treasury than persons who have not had an opportunity to study the government as it actually functions. And because of that experience, I am going to make the unequivocal statement that unless congress repels

Mr. Roosevelt's plan to destroy the curb on trick and illegal spending, this nation and its citizens will pay for the folly in waste not now conceivable.

Someone might arise and say that my statement is unjustified because there was not such a terrific drain on the treasury before the general accounting office came into existence in 1921. My answer to that is that there was a tremendous drain on the treasury before 1921 when the accounting, auditing of bills and checks, was done by individual agencies of the government. The difficulty is that, except for war time agencies, the cost of running the federal government before the general accounting office was established was only about one-seventh of what it is now. None of the federal agencies then in existence were as large then as they are now; none had as much authority nor as great a scope of operations, and the bulk of the new agencies have been born in legislation that is haphazard and undigested to say the least. The older agencies of government have scores of workers who know how to handle their business. Regrettably, it must be said that most of the new agencies are controlled by, completely filled up with, men who are unfamiliar with the gigantic problems their jobs entail.

Public sentiment is a thing difficult to understand. For example, millions of people became wrought up when President Roosevelt sought to increase the membership of the Supreme court of the United States by the addition of six judges of his own choosing. They rightfully fought back against the destruction of our judicial system. Fighting words characterized the criticism of Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers who sought to break down the system of checks and balances created in our government by the founding fathers when they provided for executive, legislative and judicial divisions of governmental authority.

So, I am wondering why thus far there has not been an outburst of vehement criticism of Mr. Roosevelt with reference to the proposed destruction of the check on spending. I am wondering, too, why people who complain so violently against spies in the form of tax investigators should not demand of their government equal protection for the funds after they have been taken away from the taxpayers.

There are two other agencies of the federal government which Mr. Roosevelt's reorganization plan will eventually destroy. Each has

Two Good Ones Doomed
proved its worth. Each has a record of service to the nation and protection for individual citizens that cannot be ignored. I refer to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission.

The ICC has supervised the railroads nearly half a century. It has compelled them to be fair when some individuals in the railroad industry were inclined to cheat or take advantage of an unorganized segment of the population. Sometimes there has been criticism of the commission for placing the railroads in a strait-jacket, but the good that the ICC has done far outweighs any damages it has caused.

Yet, it is proposed in the President's reorganization plan to take away the independence which has characterized the history of the operations of this agency. The President wants to place over the commission a political appointee responsible only to the Chief Executive.

Through all of the years I have worked in Washington, there has been a never-ending effort on the part of politicians to get their hands on the agency that controls the railroads. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see what would happen if the politicians were able to succeed in this direction. I am quite convinced that if the ICC is subordinated to the political philosophy of a presidential appointee, every one of us who uses the railroads will be paying toll. The toll will not go to the railroads but to the politicians.

With respect to the federal trade commission much the same can be said. Like the ICC, the trade commission is quasi-judicial. It is an independent agency. Times unnumbered, it has stepped on crooked business and has forced business of this stripe to play the game within the regulations. On occasion, I have criticized specific actions by the commission as lacking in judicial consideration. By and large, however, I think no one can say unqualifiedly that the federal trade commission has failed to do its job in the interest of individual citizens—which, after all, is what government is supposed to do.

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Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
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"Two Famous Scientists"

THE World's Fundamentalist conference was meeting in Toronto, Canada. One of the speakers, a certain Doctor Brown, had defended the story of Jonah and the whale against the doubters who refused to take that familiar Bible story literally. So he was delighted when he received a letter from the city editor of the Toronto Mail and Empire which seemed to back up his belief.

The next evening Doctor Brown read to the 3,000 delegates to the conference the letter which described how two well-known German scientists, Herr Doktor Butterbrod and Herr Doktor Smearkase, while delving in some ruins near Nineveh, had found the skeleton of what they believed was a whale. It had a sort of muscle arrangement working a trap door which gave access to the stomach. This, the scientists declared, proved conclusively that it would have been scientifically possible for Jonah to live contentedly for three days inside the whale.

The delegates cheered the reading of this letter and Doctor Brown was well pleased. But he wasn't so pleased the next day. Newspaper men came to interview him to get more particulars on the story. He was quoted as saying that the two Germans were men of international reputation.

Then the Mail and Empire came out with a story which announced that the names of the two eminent scientists might be otherwise translated as "Doctor Bread and Butter" and "Doctor Cheese" and that the letter was a hoax planned in its offices. It did not reveal where it had secured the manuscript and it was not until several years later that the author of it was revealed as one of its reporters named Charles Langton Clarke, who had written the story for his own amusement many months before the Fundamentalists met in Toronto.

An Ancient Stone

IN THE year 1875 the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Argus reported that a hunter in the Catskills had made a discovery which was of "extraordinary antiquarian interest." While resting on a grassy hillside he glanced idly at a boulder and then rubbed his eyes in astonishment. On it were plainly engraved these words:

1643
TH-ISS-TO-NEVA-SPUH-
ER-EFO-RCATLETT-OSCRAT-
CH-THE-IR-BA-KSON
S.B.AN-TH-ON-IE

In what language was this inscription written? Was it carved there by some survivor of a lost race? Was it some magic formula or the key to buried treasure? No one knew, but for days everyone was talking about it and guessing as to its meaning.

And then somebody had the bright idea of writing the syllables down and leaving out the dashes between them. In a moment the translation became clear. It was:

"This stone was put here for cattle to scratch their backs on. S. B. Anthonie."

Who was S. B. Anthonie, the author of the hoax? No one ever knew. Why the date "1643"? Probably just a whim of the playful Mr. Anthonie, put there to lead its "discoverer" to believe that he had found something of "extraordinary antiquarian interest!"

International April Foolishness

IF WE Americans think that the best April Fool jokes are "made in America" we need to think again. For the nations of eastern and central Europe have had longer years of practice at it than we have and newspaper readers in those countries expect on April 1 to read in their journals fantastic news items which are believable enough to fool all except the most sophisticated.

Several years ago a Polish newspaper published a photograph of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, erect as the day it was built. Over it was the startling headline "Straightened by order of Il Duce." Such was the reputation of Mussolini for "getting things done," that many readers believed he had indeed had the Tower of Pisa restored to its original position.

One Warsaw paper carried a photograph of Charlie Chaplin arriving at the principal railroad station which resulted in hundreds of calls at its office to learn where the inquirers could see the famous American movie star.

But the prize hoax was the one published in a Bucharest paper. It told in great detail of the arrival of George Bernard Shaw at a local hotel and made its reporter's interview with that witty Irishman so true to life that even seasoned reporters on other papers were gulled. Believing that they had been "scoped," they rushed down to the hotel en masse to get interviews for their papers before Shaw left town, only to be greeted with an "April Fool!" (or the Rumanian equivalent for it) by the smiling hotel clerk.

The Walkin' Deputy

By ALICE V. LINDLEY
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WNU Service.

WALKIN' JOHNNY, though city-bred, had all the earmarks of a good deputy sheriff with but one exception. That he could walk was an accepted fact to everyone in the little cow town of Rawlins, and that he had nerve, he had proved to everyone's satisfaction when he had captured that gang in the hills, alone and on foot.

But when it had come to riding a horse, well, as Johnny told the sheriff: "A man can do just so many things with his feet, but a horse—if a horse had any limitations in that respect Johnny had failed to find them."

Now it seemed as though every bad man for miles had made up his mind that Rawlins was the only town in the country worthy of attention just then, and a Walkin' Deputy, as Johnny had come to be called, was of about as much use as taxicabs in Venice. So Johnny had concluded it was his painful duty to learn to ride.

It was after a fairly victorious encounter with his mount that Johnny learned the sheriff's plans to take a posse after "Red" Terry's gang and he begged to go along.

"All right," the fat one told him, "but if yuh fall behind we'll have to get along without yuh."

So Johnny had gone along and soon, very soon, he regretted it heartily. He had never been so long in the saddle and every bone in his body ached, each one in competition with its neighbor. So intent was he upon his personal agony that he failed to notice that the others were drawing out of sight, but it was not until sundown that he would admit he had completely lost them. And then he became a new creature. He still ached, to be sure, but he could stand it as long as his two feet were on solid ground. His weariness almost completely left him as he made his preparations for the night. He was about to light his fire when he saw a little spiral of smoke not more than a mile away.

"Must be the sheriff and the boys," he chuckled. "Guess I'll

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

ride over." (At the mere sound of the word "ride" Johnny's bones ached protestingly.) "Guess I'll walk over and pay a visit," he finished lamely. So he set out briskly. It was not so far as he had thought, but some cautious instinct warned him to go slowly and he blessed that impulse when he came in sight of the three horses tied a little distance from the fire. They were not the horses he had been trailing all afternoon.

Stealthily now Johnny made his way back toward his camp. Once there he thought things over carefully. It would be easy to circle around and wait for them further down the trail, but they were riders with a reputation and if they made a break for it Johnny would be helpless. While he planned he looked over his equipment. Suddenly he made a low exclamation as he picked up a small bottle from out of his saddle bag.

It was a drug, the kind they gave horses. Johnny had bought it one day for fun and had amused himself often by threatening his horse with it when that animal acted a bit too lively. Now Johnny saw in it a possibility of overcoming a big difficulty. Once more he started for Terry's camp and in less than an hour he was back, a grin of satisfaction on his face. . . . His horse well hidden, he watched the three riders coming along the trail.

"Seem to be having trouble with their animals," he chuckled gleefully.

Johnny waited until they were directly opposite before he commanded them to stop. Desperately each man tried to urge his horse but the animals refused.

"Get down," Johnny ordered curtly. "You ought to be ashamed riding such tired horses. You're going to town, but it wouldn't be right for you to ride them poor horses so you'll have to walk. Tell you what I'll do. I got a horse here just full of pep and rearin' to go, but so there won't be no hard feelings why I'll just walk along with you boys."

When the posse came back next day Johnny met them at the door of the fat one's office. The sheriff saw him and grinned.

"We had to dispense with your company kinda sudden, didn't we, son?" he asked with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yah," said Johnny. "Come on in, I got a present for yuh."

"Well," said the fat one, a little later as he and Johnny sat on the corral fence, "yuh sure made a good haul. What yuh gonna buy with the reward money?"

Johnny gave his horse a malicious glance.

"I'm going to buy me a flivver," he stated flatly.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Wide Difference

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will and the other from a strong won't. Sport that is sport only for the onlookers, is not sport.

Intimate fellowships sail the sea of Give and Take.

Being "resigned to the inevitable" is sometimes an excuse for the yellow streak.

Not All Can Laugh

A person with a sandpaper tongue may create more gaiety, but he with a velvet one is more comforting.

By courage and holding one's nose much can be accomplished.

To make a rooster, the vainest of creatures, run, is the first triumph of a very small boy.

The increase of knowledge only produces more to wonder about.

I WAS NEVER SO EMBARRASSED

-FOR I KNEW THAT
ACID-INDIGESTION
WAS DISTRESSING TO
ME AND OFFENSIVE
TO OTHERS
BUT NOW—I JUST

ALKALIZE
THE EASY
PHILLIPS'
WAY

The quick way to alkalize is this: Take two teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after eating and drinking. Or, when among others—take two Phillips' Tablets that come in a small flat tin you carry in purse or vest pocket.—You do it unnoticed. Relief is almost immediate. "Gas," nausea, acid breath and other offensive symptoms leave.—That "stuffed" feeling and pains from "acid indigestion" cease to annoy. You feel great.

This is the way, we believe, more doctors use than any other when alkalizing upset stomach.

Battle Half Over
A man prepared has half fought the battle.—Cervantes.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

So the Man
The typical boy becomes the typical man.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

"Quotations"

The true scholar is the most practical person in the world, because he spends his time adjusting himself to reality in accordance with the evidence, and he knows what the evidence is.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

To the eyes of art as to the eyes of affection, the unessentials of life do not count.—Thornton Wilder.

What America needs is one great, healthy ability to say "No."—Dr. Carl Jung.

The luxuries of the last generation are the comforts of this and the comforts of our fathers are the necessities of their children.—William Allen White.

Cattle Kingdom

By
**ALAN
LE MAY**

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

He was trying to guess who the second man could be. Vaguely he was thinking of the green eyes of Rufe Deane, watching Marian as she testified against the Bender faction at the Inspiration hearing. He knew that there was nothing behind the embittered man which would prevent his firing upon the girl—if a reason for such an act could be conceived. But still he could think of no explanation for the firing of that other distant gun.

Abruptly he turned and went back to the fire. Marian was sitting up trying to press the redness from her eyes; she seemed steady again. "Sorry," she said.

"I've got to go on up the canyon," he told her.

"I thought you said Magoon wouldn't stop there, now."

He told her, shortly, of the distant report of the gun.

"But who could it be?"

"I don't know. But—I've got to go up and see."

"I'm ready to start," Marian said.

"Ready?"

"I'm going to go where you go."

He considered a moment. She looked tired, and there was a long hour of rough travel between them and the hidden cabin. But he supposed she would not want to try to wander back through the dark alone; nor could he, against her will, leave her to imagine horrors in the dark. The hard twist of his mouth turned a shade more grim.

"Very well," he said. "But you're going to be a little tired before the night's over, I'm afraid."

"I don't care anything about that."

To a tired rider a trail can unroll interminably ahead; much worse is a trail on foot, forever upward into increasing dark. To a walker accustomed to the saddle one mile seems ten. It could not have been more than three miles to the ancient shack at the head of the gulch, but they climbed continually; and the twist of the dry stream lengthened the miles. He knew that often Marian was trying to conceal from him the laboring of her breath in the high air. It must have seemed to the girl that she plodded and stumbled all night long through that uphill sand, while Wheeler's long stride led out relentlessly. She could not know how much he slowed his pace for her.

The broad canyon narrowed and steepened until it was a twisting gorge between vast black walls. The going became steeper, and the sand shelves ended; the dead stream was an interminable staircase of ledges and tumbles of rock.

They had traveled an interminable time before Wheeler whispered to her, "We've got to be quieter now." And still they went on, climbing a long way.

He was moving slowly and very cautiously when at last he turned off and worked his way up a gravelly slide of stone; then forward through twisting juniper that clung to the steep land. He stopped, gripped her shoulder, thrust her downward to her knees.

"What?"

He stopped her whisper with a quick hand over her mouth; but directly ahead, not a dozen paces away, she was answered by the sudden long snort of a pony. He was peering through the juniper; her eyes followed his, straining in the canyon's black shadows. What he was looking at took form in the darkness, and without moving seemed to appear suddenly all at once. With a shock she saw that they were not fifteen steps away from a small ruined shanty set hard against an overhanging wall of stone.

The shack at the head of the gulch was windowless, and its door was open into blackness. Beside it, tied some yards apart, were the horse which had snorted, and a second animal that might have been either a horse or a mule.

Wheeler backed away, drawing her after him, foot by foot. Fifty yards away in the shelter of the rocks he made her sit down. No sound came from above except the uneasy shifting of the ponies' feet; and Wheeler permitted himself a deep breath of relief. She could hardly hear his whisper in the dark: "I didn't remember it was so close."

"Is he there?"

"Someone's there, or the horses would be gone. Wait here."

Slowly Wheeler made his way upward again over the rocks, through the juniper scrub. Walking upright, but very quietly, he circled and approached along the rock wall, until his hands found the side of the cabin itself. He pressed an ear against the rough timber, and listened for long minutes. But he could hear nothing, not even the drawing of a breath.

He took out his knife and cut a plume of brush. Standing close against the corner of the cabin he struck a match and set the brush afire. He swung an arm around the corner of the cabin and threw the lighted brush through the open door.

Crouching low, he moved ten paces from the cabin and circled slowly, watching the lighted doorway.

He could see the blazing brush on the cabin's floor of hard-packed earth, and no hand moved to put it out. Behind the flame the cabin's interior was barren; he made out an ancient brush jacket hung against the wall, the three-legged ruin of a crude table, the black shadow of a bunk. Someone was here—should be here; but if the fugitive had been in the cabin he would have thrown a blanket over that torch by now. Wheeler wondered if the man was behind him, or drawing a bead on him from above.

As he circled a high-heeled boot came into view upon the cabin floor. That boot was unnatural; it was lying on its side, yet not on its side—tilted up a little upon its toe. When he saw that, something turned over inside Wheeler, for he knew what was in the cabin. He straightened up and walked to the door, stepped inside quickly and flattened himself against a wall.

The flickering flame of the brush was lower now, but by what was left of its light he was looking, for the first time in his life, at the face of Lon Magoon. Magoon had fallen forward; there was a rifle under him, and it was at the cock. But



"Well, You Must Have Mistaken Your Man."

it was not in his hands, for his arms were folded tight against his body.

Wheeler stepped forward to see how this man had died. But even before he turned the cow thief over he knew that Lon Magoon had died by shotgun, as had Cayuse Cayetano and Bob Flagg.

The 94, lightless and silent under the low-swinging moon, appeared deserted as Marian Dunn and Billy Wheeler trotted in, riding the horse and the mule they had found at Magoon's cabin. "You go on in, Marian. I'll take care of your horse."

Marian said in a small voice, "Is everyone gone from here?"

No need to remind her that the sheriff must certainly have come and gone, and taken Horse Dunn with him, by now. "It must be after midnight," he said. "Whoever is here must have turned in."

She walked off toward the silent house. It would not have surprised him if they had found themselves entirely alone; but by the time he had finished tossing hay to their animals he heard the murmur of voices, and, following Marian, he found her talking to Old Man Coffee. The old lion hunter sat angularly on a low step, the coal of his pipe glowing and dying out again at slow intervals.

"Marian tells me you caught up with Lon Magoon."

"We found him, all right."

"How was he killed?"

"With a shotgun; same as the rest."

"I was kind of looking for that," Coffee said. "Lucky, though, that you stumbled onto it so quick."

Marian sat down on the step beside Old Man Coffee. "Why were you looking for it?" she demanded.

"Well—" Coffee paused and seemed to consider—"kind of hard to say. One thing, I've been to Pahrnagat since I seen you. I didn't tell you I was going there, but I had a kind of hunch, and so I went. And I got trace of Bob Flagg there at Pahrnagat. Seems like he was coming to the 94 by kind of a back way; and at Pahrnagat he run into Lon Magoon. He bought or borrowed a cheap horse and a worn out saddle from Magoon, and they rode out of Pahrnagat together. Begins to look like Lon Magoon was a witness to the killing of Bob Flagg."

"But how do you know," Marian said, "that Magoon himself didn't kill Flagg?"

"Well—these killings being done with a shotgun is kind of unusual; it makes you think the same killer attended to all three. And it's easy to see, too, how Magoon might have been a kind of a distant witness. Suppose Magoon was riding along with Flagg, who didn't know him very well. Pretty soon Magoon sees some local cowman coming toward them. Magoon doesn't want to fall in with any local cowman, on account of the business he's in. He splits off and kind of hovers in the distance. In a case like that, him not getting out of sight soon enough would just be suicide for him. Whoever killed Flagg would figure he had to kill Magoon before he talked."

"Did you see Val Douglas at Pahrnagat?"

"No, he wasn't there when I was. But he's been back here, tonight, since I been here. He said Pahrnagat was where he was. Well, I don't know; I didn't see him there. And according to him he couldn't get any trace of Bob Flagg."

"Is he here now?"

"He pulled right out again. Nobody's here, but me and that old woman that cooks. She claims the sheriff come in and took Horse Dunn to Inspiration, about an hour before I got here. Tulare Callahan come in with Horse; they was pretty much worried over where you was, Marian. Tulare saddled up again and rode out to see if he could find out where you had went. Later Steve Hurley come in, and he's gone looking for you too. So naturally Val Douglas, he figured he'd have to make as good a showing as anybody did, and he hightailed. So now the whole 94 is out hunting for you—what of 'em isn't in jail."

"Men make me so mad!" Marian declared. "I have a good notion to go riding out looking for them, now, just to make the picture of idiosyncrasy complete!"

Coffee looked as if he wouldn't put it past her. "Oh, now, I wouldn't go and do that, child."

"Coffee," Billy said, "one other kind of funny thing happened, while we were out. That hombre that shot at Marian the other night—he took another try."

"Damn!" said Coffee. "He come close?"

"Killed her horse. I got nervous and let my own pony get loose, and he stamped. Later we had to come back on a mule Magoon had tied up, and a horse he stole from the 94."

Old Man Coffee turned slowly and for a few moments studied Marian's face. "Uh huh," he said at last.

There was a silence. "What do you think of it?" Marian said.

"I think," said Coffee, "you better turn in."

Marian rose slowly. "I suppose you're right—I've made enough trouble for one day, haven't I?"

When she was gone Billy Wheeler took her place on the step beside Old Man Coffee. "Well, we're slowly learning a thing or two," he said. "God knows where this thing leads to; but it ought to lead some place pretty soon."

Old Man Coffee knocked out his pipe, refilled it again, and struck a new light. In the flare of the match his bony old face looked more grim and more sardonic than ever. "It ain't going to lead me no place. It's led me far enough. I'm through."

Wheeler did not argue this. Twice before Coffee had made such hollow threats; he did not believe the old lion hunter would actually withdraw now.

"One thing I didn't tell you about Bob Flagg," Coffee said. "I suppose you got a right to what I know. Well—here's a little item that's a peach! Flagg—he bummed his way into Pahrnagat in an empty cow car."

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Wheeler was astounded. "You sure must be wrong," he declared. "Why, that sounds crazy! He and Dunn had just sold out the Arizona ranch, at Dunn's order. Dunn's share was the biggest, and of course they couldn't get but part cash; but there was fifty thousand ready money mixed into the deal. Flagg didn't have any reason for coming in any such way as that!"

"He done it, though. It was right hard for me to find anybody that knew he'd been there at all. Sure seems like Flagg was taking every way he could think of to get to the 94 without being noticed. I thought it was kind of peculiar that Flagg should come by way of Pahrnagat, which is kind of like sliding in the back door. Still, that wouldn't mean anything by itself; some of us old guys get used to thinking in terms of saddle work. But this other thing—it's queer."

"Well, you must have mistaken your man!"

"No, I didn't."

Wheeler turned thoughtful, they were silent for some minutes. A dark and ugly reason for Flagg's peculiar behavior was taking shape.

"Do you suppose Lon Magoon could have been a spy, sent to Pahrnagat to watch for Bob Flagg?"

"A spy for who?"

"A spy for the men that set out to kill Flagg. We know who the enemies of the 94 are. Link Bender—Pinto Halliday—Rufe Dean—even Sam Caldwell—there isn't a one of them that would have hesitated to shoot a man down, if it meant wiping out the 94. We know that those people, or some of them, got access to Horse Dunn's mail at Inspiration. We can figure they knew that the Arizona outfit was sold, and that Flagg was on the way here with the money—money that the 94 had to have to pull through."

"I had that figured out long ago," Coffee said. "I figured Cayuse Cayetano was the cat's paw for Link Bender. Even after Cayetano was killed, I thought maybe they just killed him so he wouldn't turn state's evidence."

"But you don't think that now?"

"Now," said Coffee, "I don't think."

"Throw out the death of Cayuse," Wheeler suggested. "Say that he was killed simply because he was too hot on the trail. Throw out the death of Magoon—say that he was feared as a distant witness. It turns back to the enemies of the 94."

"Which includes everybody," Coffee snorted.

"Coffee, have you found out something you're holding back?" Wheeler asked.

Coffee shook his head. "You know everything I know so far as I can think."

"Then you have some way of reading the facts—some way different from what I've got."

"Maybe. I've quit bothering my head about it."

"Hell! You'll never make me think that you're going to pull out of this case and leave it unsolved."

"There's just one thing about this case," Coffee admitted, "that I sure hate to leave mixed up. How come old Rock and me to get mixed up about the trail of the killer horse? I s'pose all the rest of my life—"

Old Man Coffee's voice was bitter. "I'll never get away from wondering how come I lost that trail."

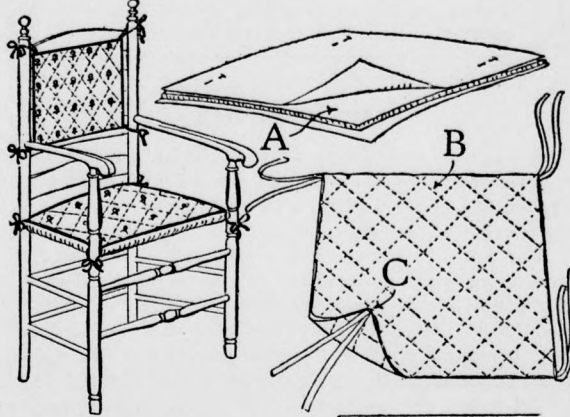
"Of course, if I remember right," Wheeler reminded him, "you figured out from the way the shot went into the saddle that the man on the so-called killer horse was not the killer."

"That ain't important. The man on the killer horse took and hid the body, anyway. Two men or one—comes to the same thing. Catch one and you catch both."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



There May Be Many Reasons for Making Quilted Chair Pads.

IF ALL the reasons for quilted chair pads were lined up in order of their importance the most intangible reason of all might head the list. Yes, it is quite likely that any decorator, amateur or professional would place atmosphere at the top. But then it is also possible that first rating might be given to the reason that the pressure of slats across the backs of chairs is softened by quilted pads. Then, though it might not be mentioned, it is a known fact that worn out cane seats are sometimes replaced with inexpensive composition seats which may be disguised by gay quilted pads.

Chintz, calico or gingham chair pads are in fact one of the simplest and most inexpensive ways of adding color and charm as well as comfort to a room. Such pads are often used on the backs of chairs and not on the seats, and especially for side chairs, the seat pads used without any back covering. In making such small things as these it is quite easy to go to the quilting on the machine. Or, if you wish to take the other point of view about it, the work of quilting them by hand would not consume an unreasonable amount of time. There is no doubt that handwork has a certain quaintness that machine work lacks.

The pads shown here are made with one layer of sheet wadding between the two layers of the chintz. The edge bindings and ties are made of bias tape. Cut the three layers of the pad material exactly the size and shape you want them to be when finished. Place the sheet wadding between the two layers of covering material as shown here at A. Either pin or baste in this position, and then quilt as shown here at B. Make the ties by stitching the lengthwise edges of the bias tape together, and then tack them to the corners of the pad as at C before it is bound. Now, bind the edges, sewing the ties right in with the binding as shown here at D.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs,

Why of Eiffel Tower

Although the Eiffel tower is perhaps the most distinctive structure in Paris, how many know what its uses are and why it was built? The Standard American Encyclopedia tells that it was built for the Paris Exposition of 1889, and now, aside from being one of the chief ornaments of the city, it is immensely valuable for meteorological purposes.

Since 1910 the tower has been used as a wireless station and also serves as a time signal center, an electrical illumination system flashing forth the hours and quarters.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"The charge is taxidermy, yer honor... he was stuffin' ballot boxes!"

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies." "That's why, today..."

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ NOW CONTAIN AN **ALKALINE FACTOR**

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER —for a few weeks only

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60¢! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

ARMISTICE DAY

A song of joy swept round the world nineteen years ago on November 11. Soldiers danced jigs of wild delight in the trenches, and millions of mothers wept for sheer gladness, the long torment of fear ended at last.

The world had never seen anything like the tumult and the cheering which stormed the heavens when word came the world's greatest and most terrible war was over. That war killed 126,000 American doughboys, and wounded and gassed nearly twice that number. It cost the world 400 billion dollars, and no nation is yet through paying the costs of that holocaust.

Yet today, civil and international wars again rage. Tragic as they are, they give a special meaning to America's celebration of Armistice Day. They make plain that war does not end war, that peace founded on violence breeds further violence, that what is achieved by force will be overthrown by force!

Truly, the American doughboys who gave their lives on Europe's battlefields will not have died in vain so long as we remember that lesson!

On this Armistice Day America salutes Peace and the men who fought to achieve it, strong in her determination not to break trust with those who died believing they fought a war to end all war!

WAGES WITHOUT WARFARE

How the pocketbooks of California's big army of agricultural workers measure up when stacked against the pocketbooks of their fellow-workers in the south's great cotton belt and in the middle west's vast wheat and grain belt, came into the limelight the other day.

Reports from the department of commerce put the average wages of agricultural workers in California in brackets many notches higher than anywhere else in the nation. National average, per month with board, lay at \$25.51. California's average nearly doubled this, with \$49.51. California's average, without board, still bettered the nation's by two-to-one.

Better wages, however, seldom lessen demands for MORE wages, in agriculture any more than in industry. And this state probably faces the prospect of hearing demands more frequently, with rising living costs prevalent. At any rate, most Californians will earnestly hope that if such demands occur they will be presented and dealt with without coercion from any party.

Already a move to supplant the beefsquad and the vigilante by the conference table has taken shape in the form of an initiative, aiming at agricultural and industrial peace by setting up a state labor board for voluntary arbitration of disputes.

Some such enlightened principle—like the one this initiative exemplifies—is needed if rough-housing in labor disputes is to be abolished, and the round-table peace parley is to achieve its rightful place. California has a chance to show the nation how it can be done!

LEADING THE NATION!

A note of cheer for California's prosperity was wrapped up in a neat package of imposing figures made public the other day.

We lead every state in the union, including the densely populated state of New York which lays claim to twice as many inhabitants as California, in the number of car registrations.

In the first six months of the year, this state chalked up 2,476,487 motor vehicle registrations, to New York's 2,360,408 in the same period. Purchasing power in California is packing a huskier wallop than it was a year ago, and the thousands of workers in the state's automobile plants and in the heavy industries of the east, will reap some of the benefits of this added push in the pockets of California's Mr. John J. Consumer.

FUN IN THE NURSERY

The little kids thought it was funny!

Funny it may have been, but there was also a sinister element of tragedy in the air the other day when 50 British orphan babies in Hawkhurst were outfitted with gas masks in an experimental test. Luckily, they didn't suspect these strange devices clamped over their faces were created to save them from the consuming ravages of poison gas.

"Look!" said the nurses to the babies. "See? Here's a funny new toy. You can see right through the little window. Isn't it funny? We are going to have funny faces!" And the babies crowded with merriment.

Thus Britain seeks to save her children from the next war's combat forces which will seek out and slay whomsoever they can find—be it warrior or babe in arms. Forgotten in the next war, it seems, will be the command of a Great Teacher, "Suffer the little children to come unto me!"

HOLIDAY SEASON AHoy!

Children, of course, are the most prodigious conspirators in the human family. But we strongly suspect that some of our best merchants are in league with their little customers at this particular period of the year. At any rate, there are tell-tale signs that the holiday season is coming up with a rush. In a neighboring city, a publisher joins in the conspiracy with an editorial entitled, "Out-door Christmas Trees." And from Eureka to Calexico there's a quickened eagerness in the world of children—and a new bustle in the world of trade.

We might as well say it: "dog days" will soon be gone; red leaves are a harbinger of things to come. "Holiday season, Ahoy!"

Current Events Interpreted

Iron Fists Celebrate

Birthday season for the iron fists of Europe has come round! On November 7, Russia officially celebrates the 20th anniversary of the revolution which installed the Bolsheviks in power. Italy last week paid homage to the march on Rome which 15 years ago lifted the blackshirt legions and their Duce into supreme control of that country's destiny. Both nations loudly extol the great material progress they made in industrialization and military power. But their iron-fisted rulers forget to answer when asked if it is necessary to suppress personal and civil liberties, regiment labor and capital, and destroy all opposition—at gunpoint, if necessary!—to fulfill their imperial or industrial aims. Yet, at times, it must be difficult being a dictator. When he orders an enthusiastic anniversary celebration to be held, how can he tell whether his people are earnestly cheering from their hearts, or just making a noise to keep out of jail?

No More Hazards!

With highway-grade crossing fatalities on the increase, motorists are not apt to look kindly upon a measure which may put in an appearance shortly at the special session of Congress. Although the title of this measure—a bill to limit train lengths to 70 cars—sounds as if it were exclusively something for railroads to bother about, closer inspection reveals automobile drivers have good reason to be gravely concerned over the bill. The number of grade crossing accidents is directly influenced by the number of trains operating. Limiting train lengths and thus increasing the number of trains running will, it is estimated, boost annual grade crossing death toll to 150 lives! Motorists will probably agree there are enough traffic hazards now, without enacting legislation which would virtually amount to making such hazards compulsory!

News In The Air!

In this restless land of ours, there's always some startling new inventive idea breaking through its shell to amaze the world. This time it's California which will be the proving ground of the newest wrinkle of inventive change. Within a short time radio newspaper service will be tried out in 50 Sacramento and 50 Fresno homes, equipped with special receiving sets. From midnight till 6 a. m. these special sets will receive radio transmissions which will print a two column paper during the night! A newspaper organization itself is sponsoring the undertaking. And some day, presumably, television will take us to the very scene where big world news is in the making. And then what? Well, a thousand to one, we'll settle back in the chair with the hometown newspaper to read about our neighbors, the lodge meeting, and plans for the new school. It's in the hometown newspaper alone that we'll find the news that's close to our hearts and home!

A Price On Your Head

If any men reading this are nursing a secret hope to make a speech, write a book, build a bridge, make an invention, which will live on after them and immortalize their name, they'd better hang onto their hats! A Paris auction the other day indicated that the fame which clothes a man's name may even go so far as to include his topper—even though nary a diamond nor gold band crowns it. Up for sale at this auction went a hat once worn by Napoleon. "Sold!" cried the auctioneer a few moments later, "for one thousand dollars!" Altogether, there are eight hats of the Little Corporal known to be in existence, and one of them is valued at \$2000. Thus the value of a man's hat, it appears, is determined by the head that wears it. This, at least, seems much more desirable than if the reverse were true!

Why Men Fight

Anyone wise enough to answer the ancient question which defies a modern world—WHY MEN FIGHT—would hold a key to the struggles, both civil and foreign, which fill the day's news and perplex the thoughts of men. Was it because power and glory were more precious than peace, that the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. peace parley conferees set their faces like flint against any concession which might heal the great breach between them? Was it lust for power, or fear, or hate, that last week reduced the city of Shanghai

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got

By Crosby



Old Home Weak.

He will have his little joke.



"Ring o' Rosy."



"Low Bridge"

PLAY SCHOOL AT STATE

Youth has its fling at San Jose State college where the youngest

to a smoking shambles at the mercy of its conquering invaders? And what motives have prompted foreign powers to make Spain the bloody battleground of a Little World War? No one yet knows the whole answer to WHY MEN FIGHT.

student is two years old. At the play school of the college, where children whose ages range from two to four years, the little ones are trained in good manners and social traits.

Formal education in the sense that university eds and co-eds know it, is not practiced in the play school. Instead the child is allowed to depend on his own ingenuity. Everything is lowered to his element; door knobs, cots, wash basins, coat racks, and all the toys are in miniature.

The school is conducted by the

Orchard City Grange of Campbell had five of its members on the Santa Clara County Pomona Grange drill team which won the first prize (\$100) in the contest staged at the state Grange convention held recently in Modesto. They are Mesdames Marie Barnes, Carol Bartholomew, Marie Hendricks, Leone Keesling and Bessie Merrill, with Robert Keesling drummer boy.

child training class of the home economics department, under the supervision of Miss Helene Heye.

CAMPBELL Community November 12 and 13 Circus!

EVENING PERFORMANCES

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

COLOSSAL! STUPENDOUS!
INTERESTING and DIFFICULT
ACTS INCLUDING

Hand Balancers — Weight Lifters — Tumblers
and Pyramids
Feats of Magic — Comedy Wrestling
Japanese Art of Fencing — Skaters
"The Cycling McDonalds" — "Cy Perkins"
Clowns — Fun — Comedy — Laughs — Concessions

The above entitled entertainment is truly a community enterprise: all money raised will go toward the erection of Neon "CAMPBELL" signs at the two major entrances to town—a very worthy project. Make plans to attend!

Advertisement Donated by The Campbell Press



The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

In one respect, at least, California—despite its thriving industries, its great cities and its national leadership in progressive agriculture—is still a frontier state, fighting the age-old battle of the frontier of survival.

Howling defiance at the march of civilization, the coyote still stalks his prey in more than two-thirds of the state's counties.

And if you happen to be a reader of the California Wool Grower, official publication of the California Wool Growers association, such headlines as "Depredations of Coyotes May Force Sheepman Out of Business" are more or less commonplace.

The battle between the livestock man and the prairie wolf is a feud which will doubtless continue until the last coyote's pelt has been hung out to dry, but it is a costly war, still far from ended.

During the 1936-1937 fiscal year which ended July 1, predatory animal forces in California, directed by Charles G. Poole, district agent of the Division of Game Management, expended \$99,657.55 in the unending war of extermination against coyotes, bobcats and other predators. Of this amount, the federal government contributed \$29,158.47; the state, \$21,304.66 and the various counties and wool-growers, 49,194.42. (This total does not include bounties paid in various counties or the cost of hunters and trappers employed by individual farmers.)

The number of predators taken by the biological survey of the state and counties cooperating, according to Mr. Poole, was the greatest in the history of the work, which was first inaugurated in 1929.

With an average of 62 hunters and supervisory workers employed, the "kill" for the year was reported as follows:

Coyotes, 6,962; bobcats, 1,458; bear, 1 making a total of 8,421.

Mr. Poole's report also states that the average cost of sheep killed by predatory animals during the year was \$11.47, less the amount received for furs.

Cooperating in the predatory animal control work, which has saved livestock men hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses, are 31 counties, the State Department of Agriculture, the State Chamber of Commerce, the California Fish and Game Commission, various stockmen's organizations, including the California Cattlemen's and Wool Growers associations, farm cooperatives and the California Farm Bureau.

Independent of expenditures by other agencies, the State Fish and Game Commission spent approximately \$40,000 a year in predatory control work. Mr. Poole reports, of which about \$10,000 is paid in bounties on mountain lions, and the balance for control of coyotes and bobcats within or adjacent to game reserves.

Another active phase of the predatory control work is the contest carried on each year by the Associated Sportsmen of California, which now has 21 clubs killing predators, compared to 9 a year ago. During the first six months of 1937, these clubs have killed 6 mountain lions, 102 bobcats and 124 coyotes.

Hundreds of coyotes and bobcats also are killed each year by farmers and stockmen for which bounties are not paid. Nor is any record available of catches taken by private commercial hunters and trappers.

To city residents, it may be little short of amazing that more than \$150,000 per year, counting the expenditures of all agencies, is being spent in California to exterminate predatory animals which are generally associated with primitive days and the wide open spaces. But the expenditure is only a fraction of the losses which otherwise would result. California is still fighting the old fight of the frontier—and doing a vigorous, effective work in protecting its stockmen from predatory depredations. But losses are still heavy and the fight must be intensified before it is won.

Miss Sadie Maxson while at the Woodbury home on Second street attending a guild meeting, had the misfortune to fall on the stairs. She suffered a compound fracture of her left wrist and was very severely shaken and bruised.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

BUSINESS MANAGERS

David Farley and Thais Shaves were elected business manager and assistant business manager of the Oriole at a recent meeting of the supreme council. Ione Gardner is editor of the yearly publication.

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

A Hallowe'en Frolic and old clothes dance sponsored by the P. T. A. was held in the annex Friday evening. The annex was gaily decorated for the occasion. Pearl Sinzeri, winner of the search for vocal talent to sing with the dance orchestra, rendered a number which was well received. James Rambo played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as a piano solo. Margaret Irones led the Campbell Cavelliers, who supplied the danceable music. Many alumni in addition to a good tudn-out of student body members were included in the large crowd which attended.

FUTURE FARMERS

At the initiation held recently, eleven second year agriculture students were given Future Farmer degree. Thirty-two boys who are taking agriculture for the first time this year were ushered into the organization as greenhands. Frank Andrews is president and C. E. York is advisor of the group.

NEW MEMBER

Norval Guttormsen was admitted to the poetry club Friday at the regular noon meeting. President Virginia Binder revealed that the club has had some of its poetry accepted by a publishing company and the work will be included in a Christmas collection planned by the company.

STUDENT BODY

Jimmy Rambo played "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Rhapsody in Blue" as piano solos at the Student Body meeting held Tuesday. It was decided to open each assembly with community singing. Frank Ono presided over the meeting.

Gridders Meet Wildcats In Big Game Friday

By Don Martin

Campbell high school's football team will meet the Los Gatos high "Wildcats" in the big game of the season on the local field Friday afternoon. Sweet revenge for the 25 to 0 trouncing which the Wildcats gave the locals last year is sought by the Campbell squad. The gridders are determined to drop Los Gatos out of the championship of the valley league race entirely, while the Wildcats are equally determined to stop the Campbellites who are in their fourth week of competition still undefeated although twice tied. If the locals bring home the bacon, they will share honors with Centerville as the major contenders for the title. In any event, the heated rivalry between the two schools should make for one of the greatest grid contests of the season.

The eyes of sport enthusiasts throughout the county will be on Coach Steve Caseleggio's powerful eleven when the pigskin is booted down the field on the kick-off tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Following is the starting lineup: Bogner or Lowrie, left end; Ashcraft, left tackle; Klitchen, left guard; Disano, center; Swanson or Conetto, right guard; Alvernez, right tackle; Robinson, right end; Borg, quarterback; Andrews, left half; Azevedo, right half; and Karnagel, full back.

WEBBS PHOTO PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING

66 So. First St. San Jose

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME-OWNED INDEPENDENT RED & WHITE FOOD MARKET

There you will receive that neighborly service that only an independent merchant can give.

Harry Evans presented his petition for reinstatement as inspector in the State Narcotic division to the personell board last Thursday in Sacramento. With letters of recommendation from Chief W. G. Walker, and several other members of the division, Mr. Evans presented a very good case and stands a good chance of being reinstated. Evans was taken off the division two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grattan of Rincon avenue are the proud parents of a son born at O'Connor Sanitarium Thursday, Oct. 28. The new arrival who weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces has been named Norman Dean. Ralph is a son of Mrs. Lavinia Grattan and brother of Worthin and Eugene Grattan.

A. Andres whose business is in San Francisco is again moving to that city to live. He has had two homes in Campbell, where they prefer to live, but after two trials of daily commuting he has again decided that that life is too strenuous, and so with regret they have rented their new home on South Fourth street to Russell Reese and gone back to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rathbun, Mrs. Cora Ricker and Mrs. Frank Cutting drove to the Pinnacles Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Ricker's daughter, Mrs. Belle Hain, and family. They were joined by Mr. Cutting who had spent three weeks there reproducing in oils some of the beauties of the Pinnacles National Monument.

Revised Bridge Rules DEDICATED TO THE DEAR LADIES NOT TO MENTION THE MEN

1. Pick up cards as dealt so you can be ready to bid ahead of the other ladies
2. When your hand is poor, mention it as it will guide partner in bid and play.
3. If partner bids first, do not hesitate. Make a jump raise. He has to play it.
4. Occasionally ask what is trump, as it shows you are interested in the game.
5. Waltz around the table when dummy and look at the other hands—it helps.
6. Never hurry. Try several cards on each trick until sure which one you prefer.
7. Help partner with suggestion. Don't show a lack of interest when dummy.
8. Feel free to criticize your partner and note the improvement in his playing.
9. If cards run poor, expose an honor and demand a square deal in Washington.
10. If a money game, be sure to stop when ahead. It leaves a lasting impression.
11. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows card knowledge.
12. Do not try to memorize all the rules; it is too confusing and not in good form.
13. Eat chocolates or other adhesive candy while playing, so cards will not skid.
14. Bang each card on the table. It helps to keep your partner awake.

Taxes are payable

For the Fiscal Year 1937-1938

For the Information of Santa Clara County Taxpayers, the Following Are Important Details Concerning Taxes for the Current Year

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT
of taxes, which includes the total tax on all personal property secured by real estate, and one-half of the total tax on all real property, becomes due on November 1, 1937, and is delinquent on December 5, 1937, after which time a penalty of 5% is added.

THE SECOND INSTALLMENT
comprising the remaining one-half of the tax on all real property is due on January 30, 1938, and becomes delinquent on April 30, 1938, after which time a further penalty of 5% is added to all unpaid taxes.

BOTH INSTALLMENTS
of tax may be paid in one remittance with the first installment, if desired.

All Taxes May Be Paid At Any Time After Receiving Your Tax Bill On and After October 25, 1937.

The Tax Collector's Office in the Hall of Justice, Corner of Market and St. James Streets, San Jose, is open for your convenience every day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Sundays and legal holidays excepted. Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

TAXES MAY BE PAID BY MAIL
If it is inconvenient for you to call at the Tax Office

OR IN
CAMPBELL
At the American Trust Company Bank on Tuesday, November 9, 1937, during banking hours.

BE SURE TO BRING YOUR TAX BILL WITH YOU, OR ENCLOSE IT WITH YOUR REMITTANCE MADE BY MAIL

ROY P. EMERSON
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County

IMPORTANT... Original Tax Bills Mailed to Taxpayers Must Be Returned When Paying Taxes!

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg.	12c
Fly Tox, pt. 35c; qt.	60c
BORAXO, 10-oz.	15c
BAB-O, 2 for	23c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
Lux Flakes, sm. pkg. 9c; lg. pkg.	22c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	19c
Briardale Cider, gal	58c
Softasilk Cake Flour	27c
Scot Tissue, 3 lg. rolls	22c
Waldorf, 4 rolls	17c
Morning Milk, tall cans, 4 for	29c
C. H. B. Tomato Juice, No. 5's	20c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 32-oz.	32c
Orange and Grapefruit Juice	15c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz.	22c
Westlake Peas and Carrots, No. 2 can	15c
Dromedary Fruit Cake Mix, pkg.	39c

FIELD'S STORE

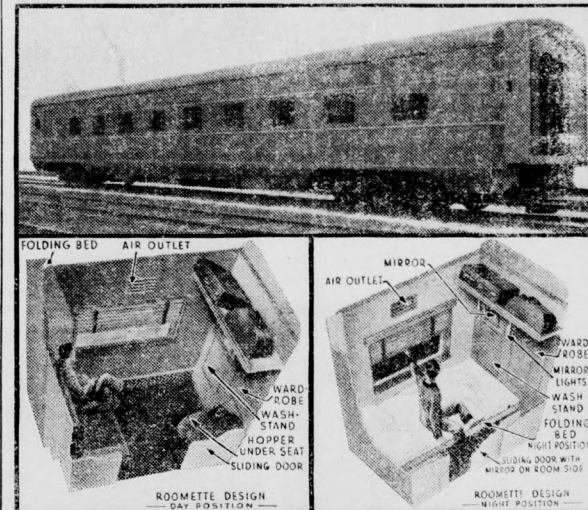
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

A POEM WITH A MORAL

A codfish lays a million eggs,
While the helpful hen lays one
But the codfish does not cackle
To inform you what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish,
The helpful hen we prize,
Which indicates to thoughtful minds,
It pays to advertise.

Santa Fe Adds Roomettes



THE LATEST INNOVATION IN RAIL TRAVEL—THE NEW ROOMETTE CARS, CONSTRUCTED OF LIGHT WEIGHT STEEL, NOW BEING PLACED IN DAILY SERVICE ON THE CHIEF. AS ADDITIONAL CARS OF THIS TYPE ARE READY THEY WILL BE ADDED TO THE SUPER CHIEF.

GOODRICH ROUND-UP OF UNSAFE TIRES

Special!

REPLACE WORN TIRES with Safe New SILVERTOWNS

The Only Tires With GOLDEN PLY Blow-out Protection

Protect yourself against dangerous high-speed blow-outs with this famous Goodrich invention — a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the blow-out causing heat generated inside your tires at high speeds. Silvertowns also have a deep, tough tread for long mileage and extra safety.



SET YOUR OWN TERMS

Whether you need one tire or a full set, we will gladly arrange convenient payments to suit your pocketbook. Why worry along on old, inferior tires when you can enjoy new Silvertowns for as little as 75c per week. Come in—investigate—compare this friendly Plan and you'll see why we say, "It's the Easiest Credit in Town."

NO CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS

JONES Service STATION

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Intriguing Construction.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Downtown I saw some sort of siege-wall going up. At first I thought it must be a part of the proposed plaza leading from our new terminal.

Our new terminal has been under construction almost as long as New York's unfinished Cathedral of St. John. Inch by inch it progresses, giving creeping defiance to those critics who say that what Los Angeles needs is not any additional entrances, but more exits.

On second glance I decided the owner of the business property behind this strange rampart probably made the same mistake I did. I saw a picture in the paper and I said, "Pretty late to be printing a photograph of Fifth avenue showing how it appeared when the World's war heroes got through pranking last month." I looked again and saw it was only a scene in Shanghai after the Japanese finished bombing.

So I figure this foreboding Los Angeleno is just getting ready for next year's convention of the vets out here. When his wall is absolutely impregnable against assault, he'll no doubt paint a big sign on it reading:

"Welcome, American Legion."

Kindness for Reptiles.

UNDER the slogan, "Kindness for reptiles," the National Park service discourages people from destroying every creature they encounter, merely because it wriggles or crawls.

I'm what you might call an occasional snail, indulging in snakes only in moderation. In other words, I can take my snakes or I can leave them be. But realizing that practically all snakes destroy noxious vermin, I refrain from murdering every passing snake, regardless of his private habits and personal disposition, just for being a snake.

I was raised in a locality where moccasin snakes were so numerous the Republicans used to accuse us of voting them at county elections. Yet I recall only one instance of a moccasin snake biting anybody, and it must have been tempted beyond all power of self-control, for the fellow bitten was a pious party who didn't think little children should be suffered to believe in Santa Claus. I regret to state that he recovered. It was the snake that died.

Movie Preferences.

I DON'T like movies about hospitals where an impossible young surgeon performs impossible operations, in four strokes under par, using his irons all the way 'round; and then, while replacing the divots, makes love to an impossible although beautiful nurse. But between operations he washes his hands. Dadgum him, he's always washing his hands! Who does he think he is, Pontius Pilate?

I don't like movies about newspaper offices where the hero is a drunken reporter who behaves in a manner peculiar to newspaper reporters (in the movies); which is so damned peculiar that, in a real newspaper office, somebody'd beat out his brains with a wet towel.

I like movies showing Myrna Loy, when not playing nurse; and Spencer Tracy, when not playing reporter.

Anyhow, nothing could be an absolute failure that has a Walt Disney short separating the ultracolossal or regular feature from the extra-special four-star absolutely unparalleled super-stupendous preview feature.

Gossip About Cobb.

JUST a little effort to trace down gossip now going around:

(I) The claim that I am going to play Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind" is absolutely unfounded. Latest word is that the coveted role will go to Fannie Brice, although the Ritz brothers are being mentioned. If they should be chosen, Scarlett will be played as a three-handed quartette.

(II) Dame Rumor hath it that the Atlantic sperm whale will be named the Justice Black sperm whale. Not yet confirmed, but sounds sort of plausible. The Atlantic sperm whale has a hide almost two feet thick.

(III) The statement that Charley McCarthy may join the reorganized brain trust at Washington remains unsettled. Probably without foundation. For while Charley is trained to sit upon his master's knee, he cannot be depended on to keep silent and has too many brains to be trusted.

(IV) Stories to the effect that Representative Ham Fish will be Republican nominee for President in 1940 may be regarded as absolutely authentic so far as Representative Ham Fish is concerned.

IRVIN S. COBB.

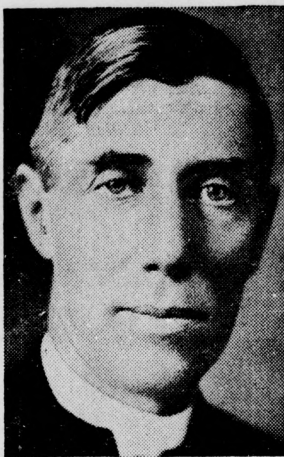
©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Shoes come off and trousers are rolled up as Jap soldiers wade across this stream in North China. 2—Orval Adams of Salt Lake City, Utah, left, newly elected president of the American Bankers association, is shown with Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, retiring head of the association. 3—Dorothy McNulty, screen-player niece of Postmaster General James A. Farley and Cardinal Farley, who recently became the bride of Dr. Lawrence Scross Singleton of Los Angeles.

HEADS EPISCOPALIANS



The Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia since 1927, who was recently elected presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the U. S. at its triennial convention at Cincinnati.

Three Beauties on a Bannister



Flo Ward (front) and Eleanor Norris (center) of New York city and Lovey Warren of Emporia, Kan., attractive visitors in Miami, Fla., this fall. All indications point to a record autumn and winter for this winter resort city, experts say.

He's Giving Her an Earful



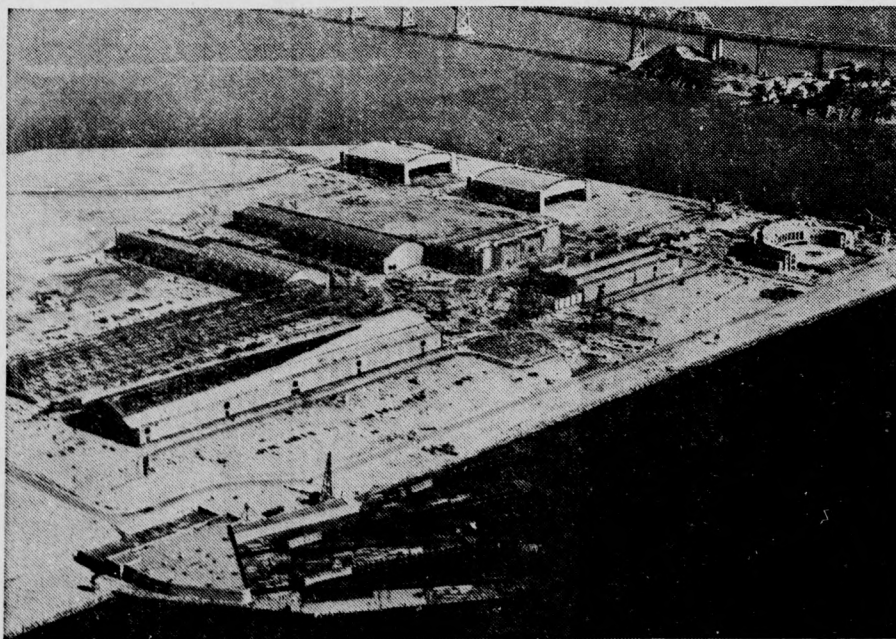
Scene in pet's corner of the London zoo the last day of the season. "Jackie," the chimpanzee who has won the hearts of hundreds of London children, is shown taking leave of a young admirer before he goes into seclusion until the 1938 season rolls around.

FRENCH MOVIE STAR



Lovely Annabella, famous French movie actress, shown after her arrival in the United States from Paris. The personable screen star has been signed for a series of pictures in Hollywood.

1939 San Francisco Fair Speeds Construction



Ten million dollars' worth of buildings for the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition are already under construction on Treasure Island, San Francisco bay site of the fair. Photograph shows the latest air view of the exposition grounds. In the immediate foreground are the ferry slips and ferry terminal designed to handle peak world's fair crowds of more than 40,000 persons an hour.

FARM TOPICS

PRICE-FIXING IS EASY FOR LAYERS

Hens Help to Set Cost by Kind of Eggs Laid.

By Prof. H. E. Botsford, Cornell Agricultural Extension Division, WNU Service.

Price-fixing may be a moot point in some lines, but to the farmyard hen it comes easy. She helps to fix prices of eggs without giving the matter a second thought.

Depending on the particular breeding hen used, a difference of several cents a dozen may be received for eggs. Size and shape of eggs are important market characters, but each must be bred for separately, as size is not related to the shape of an egg.

A 24 to 27-ounce egg is a money-maker, and pullet flocks should be laying more than 50 per cent eggs of this weight after three months.

Color of the shell is also listed as possessing a money value as market men frown on tinted shells that are supposed to be white. Some markets prefer brown-shelled eggs.

All in all, it is largely a question of quality. We have not learned how to improve the quality of an egg once it is laid. The only way, therefore, to ship fine quality eggs to market is to have birds capable of producing these eggs, and then to handle the eggs properly to retain this quality.

Since certain hens have the natural ability to produce high quality eggs while other hens lay eggs of poorer inside quality, the pedigree breeder of the future may need to know not only the number of eggs and the outside quality, but also the inside quality of the eggs produced.

The poultryman has to have a flock that lays the right kind of eggs, for the breeding hen is a price-fixer.

Cows Cover Many Acres on the Average Pasture

Three to three and one-half acres of good pasture will furnish plenty of forage for a cow of seven mature sheep through the pasture season, but a dairy cow has to harvest the grass from a sixth of an acre a day on the average pasture, according to D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist, Ohio State university. As cows are not trained to cut clean swaths, the animal really will travel over many acres each day.

The average pasture yields only three tons of green grass per acre each year, and a cow which produces 25 to 35 pounds of milk a day needs 250 pounds of grass each day to supply the needed total digestible nutrients to maintain her body weight and milk production. Even if the cow travels fast enough to get sufficient forage, the 250 pounds of grass would lack needed protein and minerals.

The university agronomist is not just calling attention to a hopeless situation. He maintains that a system of pasture improvement through the use of lime, fertilizer, and good grass mixtures will correct the present deficiencies of pasture on adapted soil. He also says that good pastures produce milk and meat at a low cost.

Dugout or "Root Cellar"

The dugout or "root cellar" is both cheap and efficient, says A. G. Tolaas, horticulturist, University farm, St. Paul. If available, a side hill location is best because of better drainage and because the entrance can be made on the ground level. Such a storage place should be dug about 8 feet deep and as wide and long as desired; a cellar 20 by 40 feet will store 4,000 bushels without piling too deep. When the side hill excavation has been made, rough timber or poles can be set endways around two sides and the rear end on a concrete footing about a foot wide by 18 inches. Poles can also be used for the roof, laid close enough to permit covering the entire room with a layer of straw. Dirt from the cellar can be used for banking and covering the roof.

Lists Weed Damage

Six ways in which weeds cause farmers to lose several million dollars each year have been listed by J. J. Pieper, chief in crop production at the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois. Reduction in crop yields, increase in expense of growing the crop, decline in quality of the product, reduction in the value of the land, poisoning of live stock and ill effects on public health are the six points listed by Pieper.

Meat of the Turkey

It is characteristic for all turkeys to have the two layers of white meat on the breast. Certain strains are developed that yield a larger percentage of white meat than others, and management conditions have an influence upon the percentage of breast meat. Birds raised under semiconfined conditions and where the weather is cool yield a larger percentage of white meat than range birds raised under different conditions.

Household Questions

Filling for Tea Biscuits.—Sardines mixed with salad dressing and a few drops of lemon juice make excellent filling for tiny tea biscuits.

When to Add Salt.—Salt will curdle new milk. In preparing porridge, gravies, etc., salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

For Tight-Fitting Lid.—To remove a tight-fitting lid from a coffee can, wrap a light wire around the can below the lid, insert a stick and twist it up tight.

Save Stale Bread Crumbs.—Bread that has become hard and stale can be ground into crumbs, browned in the oven, and used for improving the flavor and appearance of many dishes. Store in an airtight tin.

Tomato Marmalade.—Half cup vinegar, one cup sugar, one quart chopped tomatoes, one teaspoon mixed spices, one teaspoon salt, spices. Cook together until thoroughly dissolved. Pour into shallow pan and cook in slow oven for one and a quarter hours. Turn into sterilized jars and cover with paraffin while hot.

WNU Service.

THE REASON HEADACHES ARE RELIEVED SO FAST



THE REASON BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a tumbler of water.
By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is dissolving.
This speed of disintegration enables genuine BAYER Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, another dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

The price now is only 15¢ for twelve tablets or two full dozen for 25 cents—virtually, only a cent apiece.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Star of the Soul
Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never far apart.—Colton.

CONSTIPATED?

What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol.

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With all its tribulations
My life is very sweet—
I have a good digestion
And I simply love to eat.



Inexpensive Buffet Set That's Done in a Jiffy



Pattern 1532

This—the newest in crochet—inexpensive—quickly made in one or two colors (the leaf border contrasting) adds beauty to your home. Make luncheon or buffet sets—scarfs or just doilies—use perle cotton or just string. Pattern 1532 contains detailed directions for making the design shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of section of work; suggestions for varied uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Use of Modesty

A just and reasonable modesty does not only recommend eloquence, but sets off every great talent which a man can be possessed of. It heightens all the virtues which it accompanies; like the shades in paintings, it raises and rounds every figure, and makes the colors more beautiful, though not so glaring as they would be without it.—Addison.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

All Serve It

A brave soul is a thing which all things serve.—Alexander Smith.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Liniment.

WNU-12

44-37



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600 Rooms—each with bath From \$3.50 (single) up

The PALACE HOTEL Market at New Montgomery SAN FRANCISCO

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, MANAGER

News Review of Current Events

NO LABOR PEACE YET

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Reject Each Other's Proposals .. Japs Drive Back Chinese .. Will Not Attend Parley



The news camera man took his life in his hands to secure this excellent photograph of Japanese "mopping up" operations in the Chapei district of Shanghai. "Mopping up" is the military euphemistic term for stamping out whatever life is left after the artillery bombardment has done its work.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Labor Parley Deadlock

LEADERS of the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. couldn't get anywhere in their peace conference in Washington. So they adjourned temporarily, and some of them said the parley might not be resumed. George M. Harrison, head of the federation delegation, said that unless the C. I. O. attitude changed there was no prospect of peace.

Both sides had made offers, but these were scornfully rejected by the opponents.

The A. F. of L. proposed that the fate of the C. I. O. affiliates organized since the split be decided at an immediate conference "between representatives of organizations chartered by the A. F. of L. and organizations chartered by the C. I. O. and which may be in conflict with each other, for the purpose of bringing about an adjustment to bring the membership into the A. F. of L. on terms and conditions mutually agreeable."

This clause of the federation proposal brought a denunciation from Philip Murray, chairman of the ten-man C. I. O. peace committee, who asserted that it asked "desertion and betrayal" of these unions.

The C. I. O. proposal was that its unions should return to the federation and that a new autonomous department should be created, to be known as the C. I. O., to have complete and sole jurisdiction over its policies and operations. This plan represented no concessions.

John L. Lewis called Murray and others into a strategy meeting to consider whether a new proposal for a truce should be offered by the C. I. O.

James Dewey, Labor department conciliator, and Senator George L. Berry of Tennessee were busy trying to find a way to peace. The position of President Roosevelt was unknown, but it was believed he would continue his hands-off policy.

Japs Smash Chinese

JAPAN officially declined the invitation to the nine-power treaty conference in Brussels, and her forces went ahead fast in their operations in China. They had been checked by a desperate stand of the Chinese defenders of Shanghai, but launched a new offensive that forced the Chinese to abandon Chapei, the native section, and fall back to a new line to the west of the international settlement. There they entrenched with their backs to the Soochow creek on the other side of which were the United States marines. These American troops had orders from Admiral Yarnell to shoot at any planes attacking them or at non-combatants.

The British troops in Shanghai had similar orders, and the international tension was brought nearer to the breaking point when a Japanese tank fired on a British infantry detachment of which Brig. Gen. A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, British commander in chief, was a member. A few days before a Japanese machine-gunner in a plane had killed a British soldier.

In refusing to send a delegate to Brussels the Japanese government said the conference was inspired by the League of Nations and would "put serious obstacles in the path of the just and proper solution of the conflict."

Japs Mobbed in Frisco

FIVE eminent Japanese citizens, sent out on a good will mission to the world, arrived at San Francisco and were at once besieged on their steamship by a howling mob which struggled with the police for two hours.

The demonstration was sponsored by the district council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, comprised of seagoing unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. But about a third of the crowd was comprised of Chinese, who streamed out from the city's vast Chinatown to vent their rage at things and persons Japanese.

Help for Stock Market

EVER since the slump in the stock market began the government has been urged to do something about it. Finally the administration yielded to the demands and the federal reserve board of governors reduced margin requirements on stock purchases from 55 to 40 per cent and imposed a 50 per cent margin on short sales. The new requirements went into effect November 1 and are not retroactive.

No official explanation was given for the board's action but it was understood that it was designed to adjust the margin requirements to current stock market conditions.

Imposition of the increased margin requirements on short sales was an innovation from the board's standpoint, a stock exchange rule requiring only 10 point protection on short sales. It was understood that before arriving at its decision the reserve board consulted with the securities and exchange commission.

Many brokers were doubtful that this action would stabilize the market; but the immediate effect was to give stock prices a start upward.

Yardstick for Power

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in conference with J. D. Ross, administrator of the Bonneville dam project on the Columbia river, established the "yardstick" rate by which the charges of privately owned utilities for electric current are to be judged.

The formula is to pay operating charges, amortize the federal investment in power generation in 40 years and provide a net return of 3½ per cent.

For the present the formula is to apply only to the Bonneville project, but Ross recommended that the same principle be followed with respect to power from the TVA and other government plants.

Miss Roche Quits Treasury

MISS JOSEPHINE ROCHE, first woman to be an assistant secretary of the treasury, has resigned that post and returns to the presidency of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company of Denver. The position will be left unfilled, for the administration hopes she will resume it later. She was appointed by President Roosevelt three years ago and has been in charge of the treasury's public health and other welfare activities.

Steiner to Retire

TWENTY years of public service is enough for Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, Republican. He has announced that he will not seek re-election next year, but will return to the practice of law. Steiwer was the keynoter of the Republican national convention of 1936.

Mussolini's Bold Talk

NEARLY a million Italians gathered in Rome to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on the Eternal City, and heard Mussolini declare that bolshevism must be driven out of Europe, meaning primarily that the rebels must win the Spanish civil war. Among the invited guests was a delegation from Nazi Germany, and for their benefit Il Duce asserted vigorously that Germany must obtain colonies, peacefully or otherwise.

"The motto of the sixteenth Fascist year is peace," shouted Mussolini. "There has been much use and abuse of this word by the bleating of the so-called reactionary democracies. But when it comes from our lips—the lips of those who have fought and who are ready to fight again—this word attains its real, solemn, original, human definition. Because to obtain a durable, lasting peace it is necessary to eliminate bolshevism from Europe. It is necessary that some absurd clauses of the treaties of peace be revised. It is necessary that great peoples like the German people have again the place to which they are entitled, and which they once had, under the African sun."

The presence of the official Nazi delegation, led by Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the party, demonstrated "the ever-closer political bond uniting the two people," Mussolini said.

Chautemps Gives Warning

IF THE necessity arises, France is prepared and ready to employ force in defense of her vital interests. At the same time she offers peace to all nations "that will prove by their acts their desire to keep their engagements loyally." Such was the warning, evidently directed especially to Italy and Germany, which Premier Camille Chautemps uttered before a congress of the central federation of his Radical Socialist party.

"I hope especially in the grievous affair of Spain this pacific, prudent, and courageous action will succeed in cutting short the violations of justice which cannot be renewed without constraining France and Britain to renew their liberty of action," Chautemps said.

The premier's declaration recalled French insistence that unless the nonintervention committee soon pulled foreign troops out of Spain France would open her frontier to aid the Spanish government.

Franco's Progress

GENERALISSIMO FRANCO, having completed his conquest of Gijon and the rest of the loyalist territory in northwest Spain, began moving his insurgent forces eastward to the Aragon front, where his officers said the "decisive offensive of the war" would be begun.

The loyalist government moved from Valencia to Barcelona.

Windsor Talks of Trip

THE duke of Windsor, speaking at a dinner of the Anglo-American Press association in Paris, said that he wanted to make it clear that "in any journey I have undertaken or may plan in the future, I do so as a completely independent observer without political considerations of any sort or kind and entirely on my own initiative."

He added that "I am a very happily married man, but my wife and I are neither content nor willing to lead a purely inactive life of leisure. We hope and feel that in due course the experience we gain from our travels will enable us, if given fair treatment, to make some contributions as private individuals to solving some of the vital problems that beset the world today."

Noted Editor Dead

DEATH chose a shining mark when it removed George Horace Lorimer, retired editor of the Saturday Evening Post. He succumbed to pneumonia at his home in Wyncote, Pa. Honorary pallbearers at his funeral included former President Herbert Hoover and other men distinguished in public life. Mr. Lorimer became editor in chief of the Saturday Evening Post in 1899 and developed it from an obscure weekly to its high position in its field.

Ecuador Coup d'Etat

GEN. ALBERTO ENRIQUEZ, war minister of Ecuador, and officers of the army executed a coup d'etat which forced Provisional President Federico Paez to resign and leave the country. Enriquez at once assumed power as "supreme chief" with a cabinet composed largely of army officers. He decreed the establishment of a popular tribunal to deal with persons accused of tampering with public funds and announced "a national political purge." The people accepted the change of government quietly.

John Roosevelt to Wed

MRS. FRANCES HAVEN CLARK of Boston announced that her daughter, Anne Lindsay Clark, and John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, will be married in Nahant, Mass., next June, shortly after Mr. Roosevelt is graduated from Harvard.

Interpreters of the Mode



SO LONG as you Sew—Your Own, Milady, just so long will Yours Truly strive to interpret the mode for you. Today the trio brings you frocks for every size (from four years to size 52) for almost any occasion. Each has been designed to bring you the ultimate in style in its particular class and all claim a new high in simplicity and comfort.

Ultra-Smart Dress.

It's nice to know you're easy to look at even if the occasion is only another breakfast session. That's why the ultra-smart dress at the left is so handy to have. Note the clever detail all the way through even to the inverted skirt pleat. See how beautifully the sleeves set-in—you just know at a glance how simple it is to put together. Cotton, of course, is the material.

Typical of Youth.

The surest way to be a big little-body is to wear dresses that are as expertly planned as the grown-ups'. The little number above, center, has the smart styling of a sub-deb's frock. It is typical of youth's freshness and activity, and is one model that gets little girls' complete endorsement. It is the number one dress for the number one sweetheart in anybody's family.

An Orchid to You.

Do you think of a charming sorority tea with lots of atmos-

Ask Me Another

● A General Quiz

1. What is the origin of the acre?
2. What is the difference between a Zeppelin and a dirigible?
3. What queen of a foreign country married an American citizen?
4. What is the length of the Great Wall of China?
5. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?
6. Have ships ever sailed through a northwest passage above Canada?
7. How large a navy has the Irish Free State?

Answers

1. Originally it was the area a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.
2. A dirigible is any aircraft lifted by gas which may be guided and propelled by mechanical means. A Zeppelin is a rigid dirigible of the type invented by Count von Zeppelin.
3. Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii married John O. Dominis, a native of Boston.
4. The length of the Great Wall of China, including all spurs and loops, is estimated at 2,500 miles.
5. "Jesus wept." John 11:35.
6. Two ships recently met in Bellot strait, one from the east and one from the west, thus effecting intercommunication, which has been the object of navigators for four hundred years.
7. It has no navy. The name of this country has lately been changed by act of parliament to Eire, pronounced Air uh.

Portable HEAT

RADIANT WITH A Coleman RADIANT HEATER

A Coleman will bring you plenty of quick, penetrating, healthful, radiant warmth like summer sunshine... for only 2¢ an hour! It is portable... carry and use it anywhere on chilly mornings and evenings. Makes and burns its own gas from regular untreated gasoline.

It's just the heater for homes, offices, shops, etc. See this heater at your dealer's. FREE FOLDERS—Send a postcard now! THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU407, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (1937)

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STOCK HOGS

For sale in carload lots, good feeding pigs fresh from country, price in line with market weights desired. Write, wire or call

JAY GARRETT West Plains, Mo.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two..." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home... guarding a limited family income... we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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Plates Repaired While You Wait
Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
DR. JAY JACKSON
85 S. 1st St., San Jose

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

A new telephone directory for this community will shortly go to press, according to H. V. Mann, local manager for The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, who urges persons contemplating changes in their listings or new installations to make their arrangements promptly.
Revisions of present listings will be included in the new book, if received at the telephone business office on or before December 8, as will listings of telephones installed by that date, Mann said.
Delivery of the new directory is scheduled for the week of Dec. 29.

Armistice Sunday Band At Church

Sunday, Nov. 7, 11 a. m. will be Armistice Sunday at St. Luke's Episcopal church, University avenue, next to the library and grammar school in Los Gatos. The Rev. David Todd Gillmor, rector, will hold a religious and patriotic service of worship to which all patriotic and military organizations are cordially invited.
The Pipe Band of the Canadian Legion of San Jose will parade all marching units from the American Legion club house, Park avenue, to and from the service. The 143rd Field Artillery Band of Oakland, the regimental band of the organization of which the Rev. Gillmor is chaplain, will play the music for the service. This is the tenth year that the band has visited the church of which their chaplain is in charge. All people are cordially invited.

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IT'S A SCALP MINE!
40c & 50c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Drug Stores.
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

YOU KNOW ME. AL



Walter Coad On Vacation

Walter Coad meter reader and general utility man for the Campbell Water company, is spending his second week of vacation at Tracy with his son, Henry, and family.
Last week in company with Ed. Marrs, an employee of the Pacific Milling company, he visited at Dayton, Oregon. A peculiar coincidence of names, their host was Dayton Albright, a native of Dayton, Ohio, now living in Dayton, Oregon.

Hoopsters Share Honors With S. C.

By Don Martin
In Santa Clara Valley athletic league competition Friday evening Campbell high's lightweight basketball teams divided a pair of contests with Santa Clara. The 110's continued their winning streak by defeating the Panthers in a warmly contested tilt. Mainly through the efforts of forward Roy Kawahara and center Ted Tomihiro, the Orchard City team was successful in upsetting the 9-9 half time tie, and came out on the long end of the 14-16 final count. Kawahara was high point man tallying eight. Eddie Wada played an exceptionally good game at guard.
The 120's lost their tussle to the highly touted Panther five who appear to be heading for the valley championship. In the game which was played on the Mission City school's hardwood, Campbell was trailing 17 to 7 at the end of the first period. Although making plenty of effort to even the score in the second half, the locals failed and the final score was 28 to 18. Forward Bill Silcott starred for Campbell with a total of twelve points while Kasano tallied the same number for Santa Clara.
Friday evening the cagers will meet San Jose Tech on the local floor. The 120's should be greatly strengthened by the return of their star forward Paul Borg who has been off the hardwood for several games because of illness. Admission is free with a student body card and the tip-off is slated for 7:30.
Coach Ralph Noddin announced the following probable 110 line-up: Donald Murphy, forward; Ted Tomihiro, center; Roy Kawahara, forward; Alvin Van Every or Eddie Wada, guard and George Silva, guard.
Charles Silcott, forward; Paul Borg, center; Ted Aritomi, forward; Mac Pluck, guard and Newell Bohnett, guard is the opening line-up for the 120's.
Because the Campbell Circus is being held on Friday, Nov. 12, the game next week has been scheduled for Wednesday evening. At this time, the locals will meet Gilroy high schools lightweights.

HI-Y NOTES

By Don Martin, scribe
David Farley presided over the first regular Hi-Y meeting of the semester Tuesday evening. The following ten new members were admitted: Robert Ashcraft, Herbert Johnson, Tony Shelton, Ted Tomihiro, Leland Vaughn, David Crawley, Norval Guttormsen, Robert Crawley, Daryl Farnham, and James Rambo. These boys will be initiated into the club at a special meeting which President Farley has called for next Tuesday evening.
Other business discussed was the joint supper meeting with Junior-Senior Girl Reserve club and the forthcoming Northern California Hi-Y convention. Mr. Chandler, Y. M. C. A. advisor to the organization urged that all the members make plans to attend the convention which will be held the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday following Thanksgiving.
Donald Robertson and Jack Leverson were appointed to assist David Farley on the social committee.

STATE-SANTA CLARA GAME

Tin pans, broken down trucks, Spartan rooters, and plain unadorned noise will be paraded on the streets of San Jose, Nov. 5, as a preliminary to the Santa Clara-San Jose State clash scheduled for Saturday, according to an announcement received from the college's rally committee today.
The annual noise parade, traditionally held before the Spartan-Pacific clash, will hereafter herald grid encounters of the neighboring San Jose colleges.
The two cities and surrounding communities are all agog over the impending clash between undefeated, untied Santa Clara and undefeated, once tied San Jose State for supremacy of the lower bay region. Santa Clara's football juggernaut, which has bowled over Stanford, San Francisco, Portland, Loyola, and Marquette will meet San Jose State College's football steamroller, which has crushed all opposition in the minor leagues this year, with an average score of 35 to 4 per game.
Campbell fans who were successful in getting tickets are anticipating a real game.

Fresh Fish and Oysters every Wed., Thurs., Fri.
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Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood in cases of simple anemia. When it happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

She Needed A Retriever



Palmy Days
You can't have a more comfortable home than with a Gas Circulator.
Bask in the warmth of a GAS Circulator
SAY GOOD-BYE forever to the old-fashioned bug-bears of out-of-date stoves and other fuel burners. With a modern Gas Circulator you do away with striking a match each time you want heat. Do away with turning valves up and down. End forever the see-saw guesswork of humpty-dumpty room temperatures.
Your modern Gas Circulator is as easy to operate as a radio. Turn a dial-like thermostat—a small pilot light is your eternal match. You have quick, clean, even, healthful heat. Never too much, never too little heat, because the automatic thermostat takes care of that.
Remember ONLY GAS gives you this accurate, dependable temperature control. Buy your Gas Circulator now and save money.
During the month of November you can get a thermostat heat control FREE when you buy your Circulating Gas Heater.
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Scrapes are foiled forever - once you start shaving with Star Single-Edge Blades. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN
WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.
Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.
A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.
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